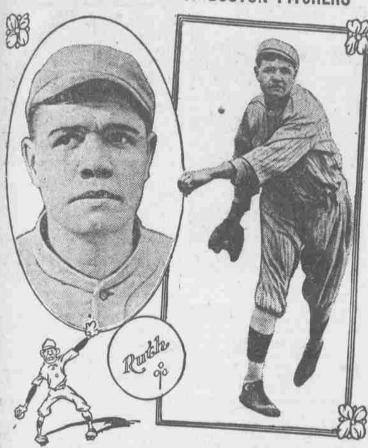
RUTH IS MAINSTAY OF BOSTON PITCHERS



Southpaw Twirler Who Is Keeping Red Sox Up In Race.

Babe Ruth's good left arm is doing its share to keep the crippled Boston Red Sox, holders of the world championship, from falling to pieces in the present flag campaign. The Babe rang up his third shut-out victory of the year when he tamed Fohl's Cleveland Indians, 5 to 0, the triumph giving him a record of 8 wins in 11 starts. In the 102 1-3 innings he worked the Boston sidewheeler allowed 68 hits and 24 runs,

Ruth started with a rush, coppling four straight engagements, bowling over the Athletics twice and Washington and New York each once, Washington stopped him May 1 and Cleveland walloped him May 10, but Babe came back and won two straight from St. Louis and Detroit, then lost another to the

COZY DOLAN'S LAST REQUEST

Frank Bancroft, Not Being a Fish, Was Unable to Comply With Wish of Drowning Player.

"What I think was the richest thing I ever heard," says Tom Clarke, "came off on a storm-tossed ship on the Pacific ocean, when Bancroft's all-star tourists were making a jump by boat last fall. It was right in the midst of danger and apparent tragedy, too, and yet it was so good that the whole crowd of us bellowed with delight.

"A fearful storm, a regular typhoon, struck us far out at sea, and the situation grew decidedly serious, Tons of water were coming aboard every moment; the ship was wallowing and reeling, and the captain was ordering all hands to get the boats rendy. The players were all clustered on the deck, and, just as the boat was bounding undly, Cozy Dolan managed to make way to old Frank Bancroft.

"Banny, Banny,' shricked Dolan, through the roaring of the storm, 'this



Cozy Dolan.

ship is sinking, sure! Listen to me, Banny-will you tell my folks at home that I died game?"

"And Banny, clinging to a railing. whopped back: 'What? Me tell your folks you died game? What do you take me for-a fish?"

Tough Game to Lose.

R was a tough game the White Sox foat to the Athletics on May 19. Elevca innings and not a run scored. Strunk was passed, McInnes sacrificed and then Lajole was purposely passed, butcher. only to have Pick come through with a single. McInnis saved the game for Bash in the eleventh with a wonderful one-hand catch off Leibold when the Sox had two on bases and two out.

Boston Loses Effectiveness. Ty Cobb says the Boston club lost 40 per cent of its effectiveness when day. Benny reminds us of Ty Cobb-Tris Speaker was sold to the Cleveland when he's walking to the plate,

White Sox New Outfielder, The Chicago White Sox have a new outfielder. He is Clarence Parker, and halls from a western college.

The wilder the pitcher the easier he's tanied.

As between Baker and a novice. Connie Mack took his Pick.

Bert Niehoff, for a player of whom little is heard, is doing pretty well.

When it comes to a showdown few ball players can show up an umpire.

Manager Joe Tinker wants a second baseman and doesn't care who knows

Manager Herzog of the Reds is analous to get Joe Connolly, the Braves' outfielder.

A pitcher avoids walks to get out of a hole. A golfer walks to get from one to another.

The gent who undertakes to lengthen his nights usually succeeds in shortening his days.

Lehigh has a Yap who is anything but like the name. He is a Chinaman and the star of the team.

Dick Lawry, University of Maine econd baseman, has been signed by Counte Mack for the Athletics.

Isn't it about time some major league magnate was giving Jack Knight a chance to make good?

Guy Morton's winning streak was broken by the White Sox after he had annexed eight straight victories.

Baseball scouts who find finds for their employers haven't got a thing on the umplres who later fine the finds,

Manager Griffith of Washington would take Fournier off Manager Rowland's hands provided he could make

Packard is proving one of the most consistent winners on the Cub staff. He will be better as the senson ad-

A Little Rock grocer has been fined \$50 for balting a ball player. He ought to go Into business with Ty Cobb's

The Brooklyn Robins are going to try out a pitcher named Wurm of St. Francis college. Another case of the early bird.

Benny Kauff was caught off first base three times in a game the other

Jeff Tesrenu rises to remark that the first time he ever saw a major league ball team was when the St. Louis Browns visited Fredericksburg-Mo. G'wan, Jeff, quit your kiddin'!

...................... JOHNSON IS ELECTED HARDEST MAN TO HIT

Walter Johnson's right to the title of king of pitchers has been confirmed, and by a vote of the batters who awarded him the palm, casting fifty-two votes in his favor as against fifty-one for Grover Alexander.

The balloting started during the off-season and has just been completed, each hitter picking the six best pitchers he ever faced. The total number of butsmen voting from both leagues was 114. With six votes each, the total was 684 cast. Seventy pitchers, old and young, figured in the voting, and here are twelve hurlers in each major league who received ten or more votes:

American. Johnson ...52 Alexander .51 Walsh24 Mathewson .33 Plank17 Tesrenu ...25 Wood16 Brown22 Scott16 Rudolph ...18 Shore16 Doak13 Leonard ...15 Mamaux ...13 Wellman ...13 Rucker13 Toney13 Caldwell ...13 Dauss13 Vaughn11 Bender10 Adams10 Faber 10 Sallee 10

PLAYING BASEBALL AND GOLF

Novel Theoretical Comparison Made on Driving Gutta Percha Sphere and Hitting Ball.

Someone has started comparisons otween - M' and baseball, Ty Cobb. says a man who knows both golf and baseball, can knock a beseball 40" feet. Jerome Travers can drive a gol



Ty Cobb.

ball 350 yards, or 1,050 feet, about two and a half times as far. The fan proceeds theoretically to the conclusion that Ty Cobb would have to be twice his present size were he to obtain the driving power to send a baseball from a bat as far as "Jerry" sends the gutta percha sphere. Cobb, continues the theorist, measures 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds. To equal the golf drive he would have to be 14 feet 9 inches tall and weigh 450 pounds. He'd wear a 171/2 cap instead of a 7, a 20 shoe instead of an 8, and a 57%-inch collar instead of a 15. He would also have to use a bat 8 feet # inches long and 51/2 inches thick.

Confidence in Bill James.

Manager Stallings is of the opinion that big Bill James, the pitcher who, with Rudolph and Tyler, carried the Braves to a pennant in 1914 and a world's championship over the Athletics in four straight games as well, may soon be back to the sensational form of two seasons ago.

Six Best Sellers.

"The Tainted Talon," by Fred Toney; "A Trip to Dixle," by Dr. Mike Doolan; "Bloody Heads Unhowed," by Connie Mack; "The Fence Breaker," by Bert Niehoff; "Going Some," by John McGraw; "A Son of Hope," by Put Moran.

Bencroft Out for Record. "Dave" Bancroft, shortstop of the Phillies, is out to be the leading short fielder in the game this season. This youngster was a big find for "Pat"

Bill Killifer In Back. Bill Killifer's throwing arm is O. K. and he will catch Alexander the rest of the season, barring accident.

Name is Misnomer. The name Red Sox for the Boston club is a misnomer. The team wears gray stockings with a maroon band.

Long Era of Warfare Has Produced Several Highly Efficient Generals.

OBREGON AND ANGELES BEST

Angeles Sald to Have Contributed Largely to Villa's Successes -Obregon is a Highminded, Humane, Capable Leader.

San Antonio, Tex.-Were the Mexican army throughout as capable as some of its generals the United States would have no easy task in subduing its unruly neighbor.

It must be remembered that Mexico has had almost uninterrupted war of one kind or another for a period longer than the American Civil war.

While conscientious American army officers have been puzzling over maps and working out problems in military strategy and tactics, the Mexican generals have been actually leading large forces in the field and giving and recelving blows in the same territory where they now clash with Uncle Sam's Napoleons. This is an enormous advantage.

In addition, the Mexican military academy at Chapultepec, near Mexico City, which is similar to our West Point, has a high rating among institutions of this character. In the Mexican war of 1846-47 the Chapultepec cadets put up a desperate resistance to the American invaders on the grounds of their school. They were only overcome after nearly all had been killed or wounded.

Sc. while the Mexican forces are equipped and lack ammunition and food supplies, they will in many cases be as well led as the Americans. Mexico's two leading masters of war

-leaving out the undoubted genius Francisco Villa-ure Alvaro Obregon, "Pancho's" conqueror and present minster of war, and Felipe Angeles, former superintendent of Chapultepec. Obregon has the best record. Of him more anon.

Angeles is the greatest artillery expert Mexico ever produced. Indeed, his ability is recognized by European

At last reports Angeles was in the United States, but it is believed he will return to Mexico, unless apprehended by American troops and offer his sword to Carranza.

Supplied the Brains.

Angeles remained with Villa when contributed largely to many of Villa's is as true to the bearded first chief as cictories. Some critics say most of a good dog is to its master.

Villa's glory should go to Angeles— He is unlike most Mexico. Villa's glory should go to Angeleshat he was the man behind the scenes and supplied the brains, while Villa thirty-nine-who reminds one more of nspired the enthusiasm.

He was Villa's minister of war when Villa had an organized government and was proposed several times as provisional president of Mexico. In United States. But Villa feared Anreles' strength and kept him in a subordinate position.

Then Angeles quarreled with Villa over the bloodthirsty and unprincipled nethods of the northern bandit genernl and left him. He did not go over o the constitutionalists, however, but sought refuge in the United States.

On March 28 last he expressed the opinion at El Paso that there would be take the field. war between the United States and Mexico within 30 days if American troops remained for that period on Mexican soil.

"Mexico Is a powder magazine," sald the veteran general. "A spark will explode it."

If Obregon remains at Mexico City

FOR TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD | transfusion as generally practiced.

Argentine Surgeon Practicing France Has Entirely New Method.

Paris.-La Revue describes a new method for transfusion of blood, an operation often necessary under conditions which do not always allow certain precautions to be taken,

The method is due to Prof. Luis Agote, an Argentine surgeon, and successful experiments have been made before the rector of the Sorbonne, the dean of the faculty of medicine, and several professors and doctors.

Blood is taken from the bend of the elbow of any subject willing to lend his aid and collected in a receptacle which contains a solution of neutral citrate of soda, prepared in the proportion of one gram of salt to 100 grams of blood. This mixture prevents the blood from coagulating without destroying its vital properties, and as the citrate employed is inoffensive to the organism it can be injected into the forenem without danger, thus obviating the chief drawbacks to the

charge in the field will probably be in Olito, Obregon's men gained for themthe hands of Francisco Serrono, his chief of staff. He is another military fame spread, and so many came to the series of revolutions and is regarded by American officers as a capable leader. He has not figured prominently up to the present time.

On the northern border the three principal leaders are General Ricaut, in the east: General Jacinto Trevino, commanding in Chihunhun; and Gen. P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora.

These are all war-seasoned veter ans. General Calles has been friendly to Americans and has gained a rather high opinion along the border. He gave his word he would personally see that American refugees were not molested in their flight out of Mexico. He will probably try to lead his force through the mountains to attack the American expeditionary forces from the west.

It was General Calles who overthrew Moytorenn, the Villa governor of Sonora. Calles is believed to have 15,000 men under his command.

Carranza himself may take the field, with the object of inspiring the Mexicans and showing he is with them heart and soul. He has no military ability, but has shown sense enough in previous campaigns not to interfere with the plans of Obregon and other experts.

Obregon is undoubtedly the man of the hour in Mexico. If he were not unswervingly loyal to Carranza he



General Obregon,

could seize the reins of government the latter broke with Carranza. He and become himself dictator. But he

Mexicups, a big breezy, youthful fellow-he is only an American westerner than of the sordid, dissolute, brutal type so often found in high places in the southern republic.

Like Villa, he is a man brought to this position he could have counted on the command of an army without regthe confidence and support of the ular military training and rising by the simple genius he possessed. has been called the Cinchantus of

He comes of an old Sonors family and is wealthy.

Mexico's troubles found him a proces ful farmer, known to but a few ple in Sonora. He nided the resolution of Francisco Madero against Porfirlo Diaz in many ways, but did not

Obregon's Fame Spreads.

When in the early months of Madero's term of office Pascual Or zeo and his "reds" became a terror in the state of Chihunhus, Obregon collected a band of 400 Maya Indians and under the command of Victoriano Huerta, then a Madero general, went out to the "Color Scheme Farm of Indiana."

The receptacle for the blood drawn

is a graduated glass with double

tubing and has a large enough open-

ing to allow the blood to fall directly

into it. The end is pointed to allow

the tube for injection to collect the

maximum of blood without allowing

air to enter. From three to five grams

of solution are placed in it, being a

sufficient quantity for 300 grains of

Lieutenant de Laage of American

by Sheer "Bluff,"

Aviation Squad Chases Germans

to direct operations from there, actual quell the rebellion. In the battle of selves the title of "Invincibles." His man whose worth has been proved in join him that he rode home at the head of an army of 4,000, He was made colonel in the Sonora

state militia, and when Felix Dian started the military uprising which resulted in the death of President Madero and the seating of Huerta, Obregon organized 500 Indians and routed the garrison at Nogales, which had: gone over to Huerta.

Soon after this Governor Carranza of Conhulla was declared first chief of the Constitutionalist army and he made Obregon general of the army of the West, while Villa became general of the central army.

It was the activities of Obregon in the Vicinity of Mexico City which forced Huertn to flee for his life. Obregon then occupied the capital with his troops.

Then came Villa's break with Carranza. Obregon was made Carranza's chief general, and organized the largest army Mexico had yet seen. His great triumph came at the battle of Celaya, where Villa was crushed and forced to flee.

In this battle Obregon was desperately wounded. His right arm was amputated a few days later. His robust constitution resulted in quick recovery, and he was soon again directing the operations which reduced Villat to a flying bandit lender, at the head of only a handful of cutthroats.

Six feet tall, immaculately dressed, smiling and clean-cut, Obregon is a man well liked by all who come in contact with him. Mexico's troubles. are due to having too few men like

TELLS GIRLS TO PROPOSE

Young Woman Who is Studying Blacksmithing in Iowa Gives Her Reasons.

Ames, In.-Miss Tura A. Hawk, Iowa State college's only girl student of blacksmithing, has further demonstrated her versatility by winning the faculty cup for the best extemporaneous address, and she did it with the subject, "Why Women Should Pro-

"There are three reasons why women should propose physical, spiritual and moral." said Miss Hawk.

"I ask you, is there any reason why a strong, able-bodied woman should not support a husband if she chooses? No; only a time-worn prejudice rears itself against such a procedure.

"For the spiritual reason, there is the great saying, 'Whatever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.' As women should rightfully be the managers of the oldest of all institutions, the home, is it any more than fair that she should be permitted to ask the man of her ideals to help her found and operate that home? Must woman, because years of common practice have established a custom, wait when she is ready to begin her life work beause only the men who are not her deal will propose?"

COLORS EMPLOYED ON FARM

Reading, Pa.—Henry A. Barnhart of udiana told the committee of the tate board of agriculture in session ere of his efforts in behalf of the rtistic side of farming.

He illustrated this by citing that his Ig barns and outbuildings are all painted yellow, with white trimmings; farmhouse is painted white, with low trimmings; the cattle have the ane yellow color, as they are ernseys; not a horse is used exhe is a yellow and has a white k on his head and white feet. The pherd dog is yellow, with a white d around his neck; there are yelw-colored chickens, yellow-colored wirrels, the place being known as

pearance on the scene and their fgporance of his inability to shoot would induce them to abandon their attack on the American. Both sheered off as oon as he got near.

The Americans, like all French avintors flying a one-sented, fast, chasing machine, carry a' disk which has 47 shots for their machine guns. Some carry two or three additional disks for reloading. German machines, usually carrying a pilot and a gunner, can use the bands used by quick-firers on land FLYING CHIEF IS A HERO and so have about a thousand shots

at their disposal.

nor, a metal worker, fell seven stories to the pavement recently from a scafing, and surprised horrifled spectators by rising and attempting to walk juries were confined to minor bruises on the Germana, trusting that his ap- and scratches.

Is Unburt In Long Fall.

San Francisco,-Bryant O'Con-Paris,-Lieutenant de Lange, who is second in command of the American aviation escadrille, is greatly advaired fold on a San Francisco office buildby its members for his bravery. A short time ago an American aviator away. He was restrained and taker of the escadrille was attacked by two German neroplanes. The fleutenant to an emergency hospital, where at was in the air at the time, but his examination showed that no bones quick-firer was jammed and be sould were broken and that O'Connor's innot fire; nevertheless he flow down